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I. O. O. F. MEMORIAL

An unusually interesting service was held in the Universalist Church on Sunday morning, on which occasion the Rev. Mr. Fister, pastor, preached to the Bethel Lodge of Odd Fellows, No. 13, and to the Ida F. Butler Lodge of Rebekhas. The pulpit was partially hidden with tastefully arranged pinks, roses and hydranges. The Odd Fellows made an attractive showing marching to and from church as they did, in a body. They had seats on either side of the centre aisle, directly in front of the pulpit. The choir under the leadership of Mrs. Stevens, organist and chorister, rendered several selections appropriate to the hour. This choir composed of Miss Carrie Higgins soprano, Mrs. G. O. Russell, alto, Mr. Harland Bean, tenor, and Mr. J. O. Holt, basso, deserves prominent mention for the essential aid it gives the pastor in the public worship of the church. Miss Stevens as organist and chorister, shows herself familiar with our more modern church music. The Rev. Mr. Fister preached an able and instructive sermon from the text reading as follows: "See that ye love one another," which we publish in full as follows:

1 Peter, 1:22: "See that ye love one another."

We are living in a day of restlessness. We do not know what a day will bring forth. The deeps are breaking up. The customary home life is having a great revolution. Instead of the population being centered in the villages where each family owns its own home with its surrounding plot of ground, the farms and the villages are being depopulated, while the cities are rapidly increasing in population. The family of the farm finds itself in the city, looking almost in vain for a flat where children are not, like cats and dogs, prohibited. The roomy eight room house is compressed into four rooms with folding beds and disappearing commodore, and where all the furniture has to be taken out of the room when the bed is let down.

The industrial life is undergoing a great change. An old gentleman speaking of his work said, "When I was a boy, seven years old, I worked in the mill, we had to work fourteen hours a day." Within the life of this gentleman, a woman would a week for fifty cents. It was customary to work six months without pay in learning a trade at which a smart woman could earn a half dollar a day. This has all changed. No boy of seven now works in a mill. No man in a mill works fourteen hours a day, unless it is the manager. A woman working now in a mill earns as much in a day as she did in a week some years ago. But with all this change for the better there never has been, perhaps a time when there was more wide spread dissatisfaction among working people. We see it and hear of it everywhere. From the cotton mills of New England, the coal mines of Pennsylvania and Illinois, the forests of Michigan, and even from the gold fields of the Klondike, we hear the rumors of discontent. Strikes are almost continuous. The papers are full of accounts of labor troubles. The malady is epidemic. Wealth has accumulated beyond all precedent. A few years ago a millionaire was a rarity. Now unless a man is a multi-millionaire he is not thought much of in the circles of wealth. No man has enough money. The millionaire is as anxious to increase his millions, as the working man is to earn his daily bread.

The deeps of religion are breaking up. Great changes are taking place in the Sabbath. There was a time when by all people it was considered a disgrace not to go to church. Now a great many people would consider themselves disgraced if they did go to church. Especially theology is in a state of transition. We no longer here the blood and thunder theology. There was a time recently too, when the accepted motive of religion was fear. Last week when Robert Ingersoll at a public meeting said: "What is religion? It is fear," from the audience came almost a unanimous chorus of, no! At a meeting of the Free Religious Association, held a week ago Friday in the Hollis Street Theatre, Boston, I sat behind three ministers, pastors of three of the most staid orthodox churches in Boston and vicinity. The subject was "The Bible in the light of modern thought." The most conservative address would have been considered extremely heretical ten years ago, and yet the three ministers seemed to be highly pleased with much that was said and evidently were in hearty sympathy. The good man who has been a deacon of a so called evangelical church for forty years, at the present time is bewildered, and wonders, if this is really the church that he joined and the creed that he signed fifty years ago.

As a government we are in a state of uncertainty. In years past, accustomed to mind our own business and "to work out our own salvation," suddenly we find ourselves as much, if not more anxious about our neighbors business than our own. The contention between the imperialist and the anti-imperialist waxes warm and no one knows how the matter will be decided.

So the result of this state of change, of uncertainty in the home life, in religion and in government, is that it causes the people to be anxious, excited, restless. We are afraid, we are suspicious of each other. We impute each others motives. The anti-imperialist calls the imperialist a cut throat and a robber. The imperialist retaliates by calling the anti-imperialist a little American and a traitor to his country.

(Continued on page 8)

PRETTY JUNE WEDDINGS.

ADAM-LINCOLN.

Arlington, rightfully distinguished in many ways, is especially distinguished for her pretty brides. The young man seeking a partner who shall for a long life time share with him those joys and sorrows that await us all, naturally betakes himself to this delightful town of ours. It was on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock that the Rev. Mr. Bushnell, in his own, church on Pleasant street, made one now and forever, Mabel L. Adam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander S. Adam of 393 Massachusetts avenue and Paul K. Lincoln of Boston. The large audience room of the church was tastefully decorated with palms, ferns and hydranges, which under the brilliant lights set off the scene in a fairy-like way. The bride was gowned in white liberty satin, trimmed with white point d'alencon lace, with long train. She wore a tulle veil, with a coronet of orange blossoms, falling to the bottom of the train. She carried a bouquet of white bride's roses. The best man was George T. Lincoln of West Newton, brother of the groom. The maid of honor was Miss Elizabeth R. Berry of Cambridge, who was dressed in blue green liberty silk, over the same colored silk. The bridesmaids were Miss Mary H. Berry of Cambridge and Miss Carrie Chapin of Winchester, gowned in white organdie over blue green silk, each carrying a bouquet of white pinks. Miss Catherine L. Gage, niece of the bride, dressed in blue green tulle over the same colored silk, was the attendant flower girl, carrying a basket of daisies, and Wilson Lincoln, nephew of the groom, was an essential feature of the bridal party. The organist was Almond J. Fairbanks of the Prospect Street Congregational Church, Cambridge. The ushers were Arthur W. Lincoln of Boston, brother of the groom, Mr. Henry W. Shipp of Boston, Mr. Harry Bond, Weymouth, Mr. John Berry, Cambridge, Mr. Henry S. Johnson, Newton, and Mr. Hugh Haslat, Boston. As the organist, Mr. Fairbanks, gave suggestive and inspiring rendering of "Lohengren," the bride, adorned for her husband, came down the aisle of the church, leaning upon the arm of the father, preceded by the ushers. The bridal party before the marriage altar made up a picture that was attractively artistic. The grouping of which the bride and groom were the centre of interest was uniquely arranged. The father gave the bride away. The Rev. Mr. Bushnell in an exceedingly happy way tied the nuptial knot. The bride and groom made their exit from the church to the music of Mendelssohn's wedding march. Nearly the entire number of the four hundred invited guests to the church was present. At the home of the bride a reception immediately followed the ceremony at the church, which was attended by the immediate family friends of the newly married pair. Mrs. Adam, who received with Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln, wore a gown of gray faille, française, trimmed with steel and jet passementerie over white silk. The mother

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PERHAM'S PHARMACY, P. O. BLD'G.

of the groom was gowned in black corded silk, trimmed with duchess lace. The parlor was decorated with daisies prettily festooned with roses. Miss Martha Jones, a caterer from Cambridge, furnished the spread.

The presents were many and valuable, consisting of a brilliant array of silver, cut glass, pictures, books and a variety of bric-a-brac. A magnificent sideboard was a gift from the brother of the groom; a McPhail piano, from the groom; two beautiful oriental rugs, one of which is a blue bocarra. Among the invited guests present at the house were Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Milton of the firm of Jordan, Marsh & Co. and daughter, Sadie McAleer of Philadelphia, Charles S. Lincoln of Somerville, Mrs. Anna M. Lincoln, mother of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood, bridge of North Cambridge, Mr. Charles Minot Gage and daughter of Pepperell, Mr. and Mrs. Julius F. Gage and Mrs. Catherine L. Gage of Roxbury. The bride in her attire and graceful manner was in happy keeping with the summer time.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln were showered with good wishes, rice and old shoes as they left for their wedding trip. Somewhere about the first of September they are to return to Dorchester, where they will make their home.

SAWYER-BOURNE

On Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Albert J. Sawyer, Kensington Park, Edith Lillian Sawyer and Harrison Gardner Bourne were married by the Rev. Charles B. Crane, D. D., of Cambridge, the father giving the bride away. The bride wore a gown of white satin cut en train, trimmed with mousseline de-soie, wearing a veil clasped with a diamond pin, a present of the groom, and carrying a bouquet of bride's roses. Miss Florence Devereaux, maid of honor, was gowned in white embroidered chiffon over pink silk, carrying a bouquet of pink roses. The best man was Edward Bourne, brother of the groom. The ushers were Walter Barclay of Roxbury, Dudley Child, Boston, Albert Chamberlain, Cambridge, and Arthur Sawyer, brother of the bride.

The receiving room was decorated in pink and white roses, palms and ferns. An orchestra from Boston gave out the sweetest melodies of Lohengren and Mendelssohn. Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer and Mrs. Bourne, mother of the groom, received with the bridal party. Mrs. Sawyer was gowned in black brocade silk with train, trimmed with pink velvet. Mrs. Bourne wore a dress of blue green brocade silk, with train, trimmed with guipure lace. An elegant supper was served from the broad piazza, while the orchestra rendered its choicest selections. The lawn was brilliantly illuminated by a hundred Japanese lanterns of varied tinted lights. The out-door scene was one of delightful

charm and beauty. Of the 500 invited guests to the reception, a few were the following: Arlington was represented by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Devereaux, the Misses Trowbridge, Blanche Devereaux, Maud Pierce, Miss Coleman, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Stickney, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Farmer, Grace Gage, Mrs. Edward Hall and Mrs. Freeman and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner from London, Eng., were present. Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Sawyer, Cambridge, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob F. Bourne, parents of the groom, Dorchester, and many others from Boston, Cambridge, Philadelphia, New York, Chicago and Hartford.

The pleasant, substantial remembrances of friends were many and valuable. The display in silver and cut glass was especially attractive. Then there were delicate sketchings and etchings, books of interest, household furniture, and what is always acceptable—a generous check, awaiting to be cashed. Mr. and Mrs. Bourne on taking their departure for a two weeks' wedding tour were made the recipients of many cordial wishes for a happy future. They will be at home at Kensington Park after Sept. 1st.

"AT HOME."

In spite of "at home" and wedding receptions, all Nature was weeping on Thursday evening, but her tears were fortunately tears of rejoicing; so that instead of detracting from the reception given by Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner Rice to their many friends at 20 Pleasant street place, the rain came as an added prophesy of all good things to the bride and groom. The Rice home, so "beautiful of situation," was made especially attractive and beautiful throughout by the laurel and the rose. The rooms of the bride and groom, enriched by so many valuable tokens of kindly remembrance, and by their elegant furnishing, reminded one of all that is most desirable in art, and which adds to and makes secure the home life. The spread was no small feature of the hour; for it had been prepared by cunning hands. The centre piece of the table consisted of brides' roses, carnation pinks, peonies and maiden hair ferns, which set off the delicate viands in a tempting way. The grounds about the house were brilliantly illuminated by the electric light. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. William E. Stowe of Belmont, Mrs. Stowe and her daughter, Mrs. Gray of Boston, Mrs. Dr. Willis of Somerville, Mrs. Coryell, the mother of Mrs. Rice, and her sister, Miss Mary Coryell of Philadelphia, while from Arlington there came Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hornblower, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hornblower, Rev. Mr. Gill, Mrs. Harris and daughter, Miss Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Bullard and Gardner Palmer Bullard, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Samuel Smith, Miss Nellie Smith, Wilson Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. S. Fred Hicks, Miss Grace Gage, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner, Edgar L. Parker and others. Mr. and Mrs. Rice were made the recipients of the best wishes of their hosts of friends.

At the afternoon reception Russian tea and hot chocolate were served by Miss Marjorie Gray and Mrs. Stevens, neices of Mrs. M. N. Rice, and Miss Marion Childs of Brookline.

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Saturday, June 17, 1899.

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRIES.

Patronize and protect home industries should be the demand of every man, woman and child in Arlington. It is true in all communities, that each industrial department of business is dependent the one upon the other. The country at large recognizes this truth, or otherwise it would lay no duty upon imported goods. We have more or less frequently urged in these columns, that we patronize home trade. There is no political economy in all the wide world that teaches us that we should go to Boston for this, that or the other, when the article in question can be purchased here of our home merchants. And then the law which places a tax or license upon peddlers and vendors who come into the place for a day to hawk their goods about our streets, should be carried out in every instance. As a town we should do everything that can be done to build up our home industries. Every dollar expended in Boston by our townspeople, brings no resultant good to Arlington. It cannot easily be explained why we should so far forget ourselves, as to expend any considerable portion of our money out of town, where people have no interests in common with us. And yet all these things happen daily. Why, take for instance any home amusement gotten up for some worthy object, while the home papers are to a certain extent patronized by way of advertisements, yet it not infrequently happens, that those interested in such amusement or entertainment, will go to Boston to have their circulars printed, and this too in face of the fact, that the home papers have given the entertainment any amount of free advertising. These things ought not to be. We are to live and let live. But this can only be done, as we serve each other. Charity which means love, begins at home. Expend your dollars where you reside.

THE BRUTAL PRIZE FIGHT.

It has now become a demonstrated fact, that the brutal prize fight may be fought to the bitter end in the great metropolis of the American Nation, and this too in the presence of the chief of the police force, without a dissenting voice. Jeffries is to day the hero of the world, because his left hand punches will knock out the best of his kind. The recent fight had at Coney Island between Jeffries and Fitzsimmons is an utter disgrace to the American people, and especially is it all this to New York City, where it received the countenance and approval of the police force of that metropolitan centre. And yet no one will greatly wonder at this condition of things in the Greater New York, where Croker is substantially at the head of its educational interests. What can you expect of a city, where "the road leading down to the chambers of death," is kept wide open? It is utterly impossible that such a fight should occur, as did occur between Jeffries and Fitzsimmons on last Thursday evening, without every possible evil that can be imagined following in its wake. There isn't an abandoned woman in all the country through, who doesn't rejoice at these fist encounters, for she well knows that they bring her an increased patronage.

And yet Jeffries' father, a minister of the gospel, telegraphed his son from his California home, that "the Lord was undoubtedly in the 'ring' with him, and by his side." The bull fights had in Spain are creditable as compared with our American prize fights.

"SHALL WOMAN PROPOSE?"

The above is the query put forth by Dr. Hartland Law of San Francisco, to which he gives an affirmative answer.

We quite agree with the Dr. that woman should have the unquestioned right to say to the man of her choice: "I love you, and here and now I offer you my heart and hand. Will you accept them, and become forever mine?" While woman should have the right, yet we would much regret were they to exercise it. Woman was made to be won, so far as all verbal expression or interrogatories are concerned.

As a matter of fact, she is now way ahead of the average man in what is denominated "a good catch." For the most part she well understands how to approach our sex, so as to make the most of us get upon our knees. It is better that we men do the "proposing," while the coy and blushing maiden hardly out of her teens shall continue to lead the man upon whom she has set her heart up to that most momentous of all questions, namely: "Will you be mine?" It would seem to be an inversion of "the eternal fitness of things" were our young ladies to play a man's part in whatever may be termed "aggressive" in the wooing of hearts. Woman in her quiet, modest way, and with all the art of her sex, can easily capture whomever she may choose.

The fair sex has a thousand and one ways in which "to set their caps," any one of which is bound to entrap the best of us. No, no, dear woman, don't "propose"—leave it to the man to "pop the question," however awkwardly he may do it.

Remember what Shakespeare has so well said:

"She is a woman, therefore may be woo'd;
She is a woman, therefore may be won;
She is Lavinia, therefore must be loved."

THE AUTOMOBILE.

The automobile has evidently come to stay. Though costing more at the start than the average single horse and carriage, yet it is shown that in the long run it is cheaper than our usual mode of road conveyance. It was found in the trial trip recently made with the automobile from Cleveland to New York city that the distance was made in a little more than forty hours at an expense of but little more than a dollar for running power. For the horse to have covered this distance of something like 700 miles, would have taken at least two weeks, so that one can readily see that the automobile is the cheaper way of transit. Now comes the query, what is to become of that noble animal, the horse? With no further use, for him, is his race to become extinct? We protest. The horse, so intelligent that many insist that it must have a "hereafter," is bound to survive whatever inventions may be made for the road or the field. We believe in the horse whose companionship in not a few instances is preferable to that of some men we could name. We are ready to exclaim with Richard the Third: "A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse!"

"THE CHILDREN'S DAY."

Last Saturday was very generally observed both in town and country by the several religious denominations as children's day. Now, why not have the children's day come more frequently? We wonder if it ever occurs to the older grown how irksome it must be to the boys and girls that they are compelled each week to sit and listen to preaching that in no way interests them? A noted D. D., after fifty years in the pulpit, has recently said that there is nothing he so much regrets in all his ministerial work as his failure to preach more frequently to the children. The practice that some pulpits maintain of a ten minutes sermonette is an excellent one. The children never fail to take this in, and they are always the most interested and delighted listeners, when they understand what is being said. "How much longer is this thing going to last?" was the whispered query asked of the mother by her little boy of 6 years, as his father was discoursing from the pulpit upon some intricate theological subject. It is altogether natural that the children in so many instances reluctantly attend church, when so small a portion of the service is rendered intelligible to them. Let us have the children's day come on Sunday of each week.

GIVE THEM A CHANCE.

Give the girls a chance. Why, in the name of common sense, shouldn't we allow them the same privileges that we do the boys in choosing their companions? Is there any reason why the educated girl at the proper age, coming from out an intelligent home, should not select her daily associates? And yet we have known well meaning fathers and mothers to so closely and persistently watch their girls, lest they should form the acquaintance of some young man who might not meet their approval, that at last the young girl has been left a disconsolate old maid, with hardly a male acquaintance left on her entire list of friends. Parents should give their girls to understand beyond the possibility of a question that they are at liberty to have the full run of the house. That they may entertain their young gentlemen friends as well as their young lady friends, at such times as they may choose, and this, too, without the intervention of the "old folks." We have lots of confidence in those young people who have received good home instruction. We believe that in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred they will make wise and suitable selections in their choice of friends. Set a watch over the children, then it is they are bound to steal their chance. We have now in mind an anxious mother, one who was always and painfully overzealous for her only daughter, one who would never allow the young miss of 20 to entertain at home any young man, however excellent, unless she was present to see that all things were conducted in an eminently proper manner. Under such circumstances no young man will make repeated calls upon a young lady, however much he may admire her. In this instance to which we refer, the daughter, when the years began to pile up, married a mere "stick," who hardly knew enough "to come in when it rained." It might as well be acknowledged, first as last, as a fundamental truth, that he who woos the object of his affections wants no third person hanging about. We have but little sympathy with the pedantic and assumptive declaration, that "our girls" are so much better than those found in more humble life. The children should be taught at a seasonable age that they are to choose their companions, and that they must take the responsibility of that choice.

Those parents make a well nigh fatal

mistake when they insist upon making the selection of a husband for the pet daughter of the family. They cannot wisely make the choice, however much they may try, and simply because the conditions precedent bear no true relation to each other. The father and mother look upon the much desired marital contract largely in a social and business way, while the daughter regarding the law of the affections makes her choice, if she be allowed so to do. We have become more than once disgusted by this match-making business set up by many a father and mother. It is a business in which divorces have their birth. Give your girls a chance. If left to themselves they will recognize the law of "the survival of the fittest." Advise with them, but never dictate to them in that which most concerns all their future. Again we say, give the girls a chance.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

President McKinley may well ask what it all means when substantially the entire Republican press of the country, especially that portion of it representing our metropolitan centres, are deploring the fact that the Chief Executive at Washington has so modified and gone back on civil service reform that an army of spoilsmen has been let loose in the political field. President McKinley is certainly human, in that he is most unquestionably playing his game with his eye on 1900. He has ignored in no small way the civil service requirements originating with and formulated by his own party, and to which he promised in his inaugural on March 4th, 1897, the most implicit obedience. "How are the mighty fallen!" Whom can we trust in the management of our political affairs?

It is now that the young graduate is going out from our colleges with diploma well in hand, without a doubt that he will be able to successfully accomplish any work that may fall to him. He seldom questions the future. All things are in ready reach, and he has only to take what is so generously offered. This rosy view of life had by our youth just let loose from school we would not lessen if we could. Their supreme faith in not only the possibility but the probability of success, is half the battle. We regret that the time must come, however, sooner or later, when the most of these young men will run butt against that sharp competition, which drives many a poor fellow to the wall. Every department of professional life is so filled to overflowing that some one must necessarily be crowded out. The lawyer goes begging for a client, and the clergyman is often on the hunt for a pulpit. We can but think that our preparatory schools and higher institutions of learning would do well to more frequently impress upon their pupils this fact of overdoing the professions, and to teach them at the same time that there is ample room in what may be termed the industrial departments of life. The law is oftentimes brought into disrepute by that meagre ability representing it. And it is true at the same time that the pulpit is not infrequently brought down from what should be its high standing, by someone undertaking to preach the "word" without either the brain or the heart to appreciate it. Our American system of education, excellent as it is, has this fault or weakness in its make-up, namely: it classifies labor too much on the basis of honor and dishonor; just as though all legitimate labor were not honorable. We should not forget as one has so well said, that "it is the spirit that is carried into an employment that elevates or degrades it." Any work is honorable into which the workman throws himself. If we could but learn that everlasting and fundamental truth, that any department of labor which is vitalized by the intense life of real men and women is that department chosen of God himself. There is an infinite difference between a man and a machine, however acceptable the machine may do the work. We do not hesitate to say that many of the graduates of our colleges and other seminaries of learning will act wisely in counting not overmuch on their diplomas, while they make no unnecessary delay in pulling off their coats and so making ready for the old farm. Tilling the soil is the first business that God instituted among men, and this, too, by a direct command. To know just how to successfully grow a field of corn is no small accomplishment. A bountiful harvest doesn't come lone from the sun and the rain. Man must understand how to intelligently do his part. So there is a place on our broad acres for the young graduate who has completed his study, and taken his degree. And then Mr. A. B., do not forget that "each man reaps his own farm."

Veritas has had so much encouragement given him, in the replies he has received from the pupils in our public schools, to queries that he has propounded, that we the more readily ask if some one of our Grammar or High school pupils will tell us who wrote the following lines:

"The bridegroom sea is toying with the shore,
Its wedding bride;
And in the fullness of his marriage joy, he decorates
His tawny brow with shells;
And then retires a space to see how fair she looks.
Then proud runs up to kiss her."

Enterprise, only \$1 00

It is one of the singular freaks of time that so many of our English words, the derivative meaning of which is the best, become so depopularized by some ugly definition that has in some unexplainable way become attached to the original. Take for instance our word "homely." In the years way back in our reckoning, the above term was altogether complimentary, while now the young lady would regard it as an affront were she to be called "homely." But in spite of what may be said of the term in these more modern days, it is after all one of the choicest words of our language. So don't be offended if you young miss, in your teens if some one insists upon it that you are homely.

"Gone to be married, gone to get a wife," is the cry on all sides during these delightful days of June. We can hardly imagine a time during the whole long year more happily befitting the coming of the bride and groom, than is the month of roses. The birds are now all in tune, the flowers are emitting their sweetest fragrance, the skies are propitious, while the breezes are favoring, and the "gods willing." Two hearts made one in these first days of the summer time, have all nature in her most attractive and songful moods for an attendant. The June wedding is prophetic of the rainbow, and morning and evening skies tinted with the most delicate colors. Arlington in a nuptial way, is seen at her best in the "leafy month" of June.

Now that our public schools are so near their summer vacation it is opportune that we speak what we have in mind of the long school year. We have always been of the opinion and are now that thirty-six weeks of actual school work is amply sufficient for the twelve months. Indeed we do not question that better results would be reached in a school year of nine months, than are at present reached in a school year of nine months. The brain cannot be driven at full speed all the while, lash it as much as you will. And then it should be remembered that the pupil when not going forward in his studies, is going backward. There is no such thing in the intellectual world as a standstill. With the glass at 90, "much study becomes a weariness to the flesh." The closing two weeks of the usual summer term of school, and the two weeks of the opening autumn term cannot count on the plus side, in any sensible system of mathematics. We respectfully call the attention of our School Board to the suggestion we herein make. Now do not you, objector to fairly adjusted salaries for our teachers, exclaim, "O, yes, give us a less number of weeks of school work, and a correspondingly reduced salary for our teachers. In all our school experience we have never seen that teacher who faithfully performed his or her duties, who was overpaid, and what is more, no such teacher can be found throughout the entire length and breadth of our land. Our point is, give us the thirty-six weeks with no reduction of salaries. Intellectual attainments are to be adjudged by the quality, and never by the quantity.

We saw two boys the other day playing a good deal in earnest, Jeffries and Fitzsimmons. As we stopped for a moment to witness the contest, we said to ourselves, no wonder that the ambitious boys are "catching on," when they read that Jeffries and Ex-President Cleveland alighting from the same station in Jersey City, on Saturday, an enthusiastic and wild huzza went up for the "left-handed puncher," while the Ex-President of the American nation was hardly noticed. And yet we profess to be an intelligent and christian people! Well, as we have already written, we delayed for a moment to witness the contest, and then constituting ourselves an umpire, we stopped what might be called a fight.

Isn't it singular that so many of us seem to thrive on the misfortunes of others? We have known people and so have you, made supremely happy because someone else was supremely unhappy. There was no little humanity exhibited in what the pious old farmer said upon discovering that his best field of corn had been destroyed by the early frost, when seeing that his neighbors, larger field of the same growth had been killed outright, he gleefully exclaimed, "it isn't so bad after all." And so it is with the most of us. There is something in the misfortunes of others over which we gloat.

"Where are you going to spend the summer?" is the prevailing question on all sides. Well, while everybody is happy in taking their days off at the shore or the mountains, the newspaper man must be content to set in his office, and wonder what he shall write about next. We have learned something of several departments of labor by personal experience therein, so that we have come to believe after no little practical investigation, that the average journalist is the most uncomplaining of men. He has accustomed himself to whatever is, or may be, He is surprised at nothing. He takes things as they come, let them come as they may. He stays at home all summer in hunting the news and writing pleasant things of those who are "away for the season." We have an unshaken faith in the christianity of the newspaper world. We believe the whole craft will be finally saved, even to the "printer's devil."

Scribbler.

Don't let anyone in Arlington fool you about Agency Business on Bicycle. If you want an

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Business established about 1858.

Practical House, Sign, and Decorative Painter.
PAPER HANGER,

A full line of this season's Wall Papers, in exquisite Designs and Colorings, at Prices to Suit Everyone.

Orders for spring work should be placed at once as this is going to be a busy season with me.

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A Pair of Frightened Horses

would cause serious injury to their driver if not equipped with a well-made and reliable harness. Life and limb may be the price you pay if your harness is not made of the best materials, and put together by skilled workmen. Buy from the dealer who keeps nothing but the best, and everyone in town knows that that is

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TAILORS,

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ALTERING, CLEANING, DYEING, PRESSING.

MARRIED.

MCGRIFFIN-DOBBS-In Arlington, June 7th, by Rev. J. H. Tilton of Reading, Victor H. McGiffin of Park Hill, Can., and Mrs. Laura French Dobbs of Arlington.
SAWYER-ROUSE-On June 15th, by Rev. C. B. Croner, D. D., of Cambridge, Miss Edith L. Sawyer of Arlington and Harrison G. Rouse of Dorchester.
LINCOLN-ADAM-On June 14th, by Rev. Mr. Bushnell, Mabel L. Adam of Arlington and Paul K. Lincoln of Boston.

DIED.

QUINN-In Arlington, Mary Fermoyle, infant child of John W. and Margaret A. Quinn.
TOOHEY-In Arlington, June 9th, male child (Toohy), son of Jeremiah and Bridget Toohy.

TO LET.

Four rooms and a barn, at 63 North Union street, Arlington.

TO LET.

House of 7 rooms and bath at 39 Lewis avenue. For particulars enquire at above number. House in excellent neighborhood and rent moderate.

Boarders Wanted.

Two or three boarders in a private family; large rooms, nicely appointed house. Moderate rate. Address 16 Prescott Street, Arlington. May 6th.

WANTED.

By a young man of strictly temperate habits, a position as general man. Is familiar with horses and stable work generally. A good all-around man. E. G. S., Enterprise office, apls if

TO LET.

On Russell terrace, a large 15-room house in the best of condition. A most desirable house for boarding house, being close to steam and electric cars and surrounded by an excellent neighborhood. Price moderate. Enquire of Mr. Sherburne, post-office building, apls if

TO LET.

TO LET-Ashland Street, Arlington Heights, house 7 rooms and bath room, open plumbing and furnace; both town and well water supply; 18,000 feet of land; large and small fruits and shade trees. Apply to GEO. E. GILCHRIST, 106 High Street, Boston.

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Leave orders at our flower store, P. O. Building.

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311 Broadway, Arlington.

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Our Fish, Oysters, Clams, and Lobsters, are fresh from the waters.

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Pure Vermont Cream in Glass Jars

Sold only by

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Clerks will be pleased to show samples of same.

SEALS FOR Corporations, Societies, Lodges Etc.

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WOODS BROS. EXPRESS

Will move you out or move you in, just which way you happen to be going, and guarantee you just as good a job as if you were always moving.

Piano and Furniture Moving.

We also have an express that runs too and from Boston daily, that will call for your parcels and deliver them promptly

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Residence at 677 Mass. avenue.

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Children's Hair Cutting is our specialty.

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WELCH'S Alington Express, W. E. BROWN, Prop.

Boston Offices: 75 Kilby St., 14 Devonshire St., 139 Kingston St. Order Box, Faneuil Hall Market.

Arlington Order Boxes: Cushing's Store at Heights, Town Hall and corner Beacon St.

FURNITURE MOVING.

Residence, 955 Mass. Avenue, Arlington.

WM. ADDISON GREENE, M. D. 688 Mass. Ave., Arlington.

GRADUATE OF DARTMOUTH '88 HARVARD POST GRADUATE '97. OFFICE HOURS: 9-10 A. M.; 2-4-6-8 P. M.

ARLINGTON LOCALS.

Sunday, June 18. Third Sunday after Trinity.

Old Eureka was out last evening for a trial on the park.

David Nelligan was fined \$5 for disturbing the peace.

James O'Rourke was fined \$15 for disturbing the peace.

Mr. Charles T. Bunker, has gone to Nantucket for the summer.

Charles LaBraque and wife are going to Lake Winnepesaukee for a week.

A class day at Harvard which is always a brilliant event, occurs on Friday, June 23d.

Mr. T. G. Kaulbeck is enjoying a visit from his sister, who resides in New York.

The sewer system for the southern portion of Arlington is nearing completion.

Roland G. Hopkins is to graduate at Harvard, this approaching commencement.

Miss Georgie Henderson is to spend a portion of the summer in the Pine Tree State.

Officer Cody goes on duty Monday, and all will welcome him back in his familiar place.

The prizes for the bicycle race to-day, has attracted much attention in Moseley's window this week.

Mr. LeBaron is the man who has put the country circus grounds in condition for the electric lights.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, of Academy st., are to spend July and August at North Hampton Beach.

Saturday, June 24th. St. John the Baptist's Day. Holy Communion at St. John's church, at 10, a. m.

All will be glad to learn that Frank Adams, on Addison st., is recovering from his attack of appendicitis.

Mrs. Seth Morse, of Chicago, a sister of Miss Helen A. McDonald, has recently been a guest at the Outlook.

Mrs. Prescott, of New Hampshire, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Alfred P. Gage, at her home, 41 Jason st.

That convenient wagon which Mr. Gott has completed for the sewer department, is a beauty.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Willson, of Granby, Vt., are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. S. C. Clement, on Water street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Muller have returned to their home, 231 Mass. ave., from an extended western journey.

Mr. Albert Gooding and family are now occupying the house on Academy street, owned by Mr. Alfred P. Gage.

The Sprague home, on Maple st., is entertaining Mrs. Edward C. Mason, of Buffalo, one of the children of the family.

The Rev. Jas. Benton Werner, of Lexington, will preach at All Saint's Church, on Sunday morning. Service at 10.45.

Dr. and Mrs. Stickney, who have been for the past two weeks at Atlantic City, are expected home on Monday or Tuesday, of next week.

Mr. McManus and wife pleaded guilty to selling beer, on their appearance at the court, and the penalty will be announced later on.

Wm. Merrifield pleaded guilty to breaking and entering Bowman's barn, on Broadway, and was sentenced to ten months in the House of Correction.

Mr. George H. Currier of Chicago, was the guest on Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Bullard, at their home on Academy street.

Ex-Governor and Mrs. Brackett, with their family are to spend the most of July and August at Bradford, N. H., the early home of the Governor.

Mrs. H. A. Perham, Mrs. Mary H. Atherton and Miss Lillian Watkins were admitted, on profession of their faith, to members of the Baptist

Mrs. Coryell, of Philadelphia, with her, Miss Mary Coryell, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Gardner Rice, at her home, 20 Pleasant St. place.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Smith are to spend the summer at their home on Academy street, as will Mrs. Smith, the mother, and her daughter, Miss Nellie Smith.

No. 2 of the Clarion was printed, bound and delivered from the Enterprise office Tuesday. It is a specimen of what we can do in the line of job printing.

On Wednesday, June 28th, the marriage of Miss Coral L. McClure to Mr. Macomber Edmund Rideout, Jr., is announced to take place at Kensington Park.

John McNichol, of 63 Beacon street, who was thrown from his wheel near his home and broke his shoulder blade, is doing as well as can be expected, under the painful circumstances.

Do not forget the exhibition of the pictures and casts for the public schools to be held in the Town Hall, Wednesday afternoon, June 21, from 4.30 to 6, and from 7 to 8.

No one need to drink poor water now days when they can get such elegant pure water as the Belmont spring water. Whyatt & Son, Yerxa & Yerxa and Cushing.

Our early gardeners who have had the means of irrigating their lands, have made money out of this long continued drought. "It is an ill wind that blows no one any good."

John G. Brackett, a son of the Ex-Governor, finishes his sophomore examinations at Harvard today, Saturday. Young Mr. Brackett has an excellent standing in the college.

The Rev. James Veames will preach at St. John's church, Academy street, on Sunday next, at both services. Services: morning prayer and sermon, at 10.30; evening prayer and sermon, 7.30.

Old Dartmouth gives to Arlington another of her graduates this coming commencement, namely: Horace Hardy, son of Judge Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Fowle and family expect to spend the summer in their pleasant and comfortable home on Mass. avenue, occasionally making flying trips to the beaches.

On Thursday, June 22d, Arlington members of the 45th Regt. Ass'n, will make their appearance at Nantucket, for the purpose of attending the annual reunion.

Go to the circus early and take your children along with you. Don't miss any part of it. There is any amount of fun just ahead. Get a good look at the clown and test his jokes and chewing gum.

The following are to graduate from the High school on Thursday evening, June 22d: Frank R. Fitzpatrick, Roger Homer, John Plummer, Helene Buhler, Edith Mann, Florence C. Hicks, Harriet Mills, Emma Puffer and William J. Hyde.

Miss Ford, of 1111 Mass. avenue, and for a number of years clerk in Mr. N. J. Hardy's store, severs her connection with Mr. Hardy to-day, and will take a long needed rest. Miss Ford is to visit her cousin, at E. Westport, for the summer.

That man is a hardened wretch, who did not return grateful thanks for the rain of Thursday afternoon and evening. And Friday morning, what a magnificent showing nature made of herself in the clear, cool sunlight! Talk as we will about "this wicked world of ours," God has shown forth his handy work in every nook and corner of it.

This afternoon at about four o'clock, Old Eureka will be given her official trial as stated in the Enterprise last week. It is the earnest desire of the officers that there be a large attendance of members. Mr. Gage will inspect the old tub's parts which have gone through a thorough overhauling. Come, boys, keep up the already good record of Eureka, and go her on better.

On Saturday of last evening week, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Chick celebrated the 15th anniversary of their married life. Their home, 17 Bartlett avenue, was brilliant through the occasion it represented. Many of the friends were present from Chelsea, Boston, Cambridge and surrounding towns. Mr. and Mrs. Chick were assisted by the mother of Mrs. Chick, is receiving. Mrs. Chick was gown in a costume of salmon pink satin and brocade, with hand blazon of pink heart trimming. A large number of Arlington people were present.

M-o-u-s-e-l-i-n-e-d-e-s-o-i-e. We can swear with both hands up that the above is the correct orthography of that confounded French term, which no man other than a dude can rightly spell. We have the combination; now come on with your weddings.

The many friends of the Rev. Mr. Bushnell pastor of the Congregational Church, are glad to see him home again after his three weeks' stay in Baltimore. Mr. Bushnell will occupy his pulpit next Sunday morning, at which time several infants will be christened.

Miss Ella Burrage of 29 Academy street, with the Misses Winn of Summer street, had a delightful ride on Tuesday by the open electric to Gloucester and return. We suspect that this trio of ladies sang as they stood alongside the "great waters."

"A life on the ocean wave!
A home on the rolling deep,
Where the scattered waters rave,
And the winds their revels keep!"

In reading of the recent cyclones in the west, we are reminded that this section of country was visited some forty years by a cyclone, in which a freight car at West Medford was blown over a stone wall, and other damage was done. A man making his appearance in Arlington, at the time of the terrible wind storm, of which we write, was ever afterwards known by the name of "Tornado," as it was facetiously imagined that he came with the whirlwind.

The annual meeting of the Y. P. C. U. connected with the Universalist Church was held at the home of Mrs. Durgin, on Broadway, on Tuesday evening, when the following officers were elected: President, L. R. Russell; vice-president, Miss Jennie Frost; secretary, Mrs. T. B. Wadleigh; treasurer, Mr. Fred Butterfield. After the business meeting light refreshments were served. It was a great pleasure for the society to have present ex-Mayor Ramsdell of Lynn, who spoke a few words of congratulation and encouragement to the young people.

An unusual pleasant gathering was held on Monday in Grand Army Hall by twenty charter members of the building fund association. A sumptuous dinner was served at 12 o'clock. The tables were prettily decorated with flowers. Mrs. Asa Durgin and Mrs. Josiah Crosby, two of the oldest members of the association, were present, and added much to the enjoyment of the meeting.

The Créscent Rental and Realty Co., of this town, report the agreements signed for the sale of the following properties, during the past week; large 3 apartment house, Roxbury; new 7 room house, Revere; Southern estate, Winchester; 9 room house, Claremont ave, Arlington Heights; 14 room house Russell terrace, Arlington. Full details of these sales will appear in the next issue of this paper.

In the case of William T. Wood & Co. against William B. James, which came before the grand jury last Thursday, an indictment has been found against the defendant on two counts, namely, one for embezzlement, and the other for malicious injury to personal property. It is at the present writing not known whether the case will be tried at this term of court or at the next.

ACCIDENTS

Fletcher's Arlington express met with an accident on Monday evening, while attempting to cross the avenue, when opposite the Unitarian church, to the P. O. building, the wagon was struck by a run-away horse, and both wagon and horse were thrown on their side, while the driver, Mr. Chas. Smith, was thrown out on his side and the front wheel passed over him. After the horse was up and the wagon righted, it was found that one of the shafts was broken, the bed of front axle split, perch bent and king-pin bent. The horse that ran into the wagon, broke one of the off hind wheel and partly broke another, his head tore open the covering, and broke open the frame work at the top. It was found that the run-away horse belonged to Mr. Fred Norton, the fish dealer at No. Cambridge. The horse started from Parker's, at E. Lexington, where Mr. Norton Mr. Butler had gone to see a sick horse Mr. Butler had out to pasture. When opposite Grove street the horse freed himself from the carriage. The horse received severe injuries to his right fore leg and neck. Mr. Smith was badly injured and went home. Mr. Fletcher had just had his wagon thoroughly overhauled.

Isaac Marcus, of 112 Union st, Boston somehow fell from an electric car bound for Arlington, on Friday afternoon, at Teel street, and was at once conveyed to our police station, when Dr. Young was summoned, but upon examination no fracture could be discovered. The man sustained some internal injury, however, but to what extent the Dr. could not say. The Dr. made the sufferer as comfortable as possible, and sent him to the Mass. Gen. Hospital. It will take two or three days to determine how serious his injuries may be.

At about 3.30, Monday morning, the fire department responded to Box 39, and before the second round of box number had blown Hose three had a line of hose laid, ready for service, while the truck, chemical, Hose 2 and Hose 1 responded in remarkable quick time (a decidedly creditable showing for Chief Gott). The fire was located in a closet under the back stairs in the Robbins house next to the library on Mass. ave., yet leased to Mr. Edwin L. Bates. The fire was discovered by Mr. Cleary. The noise and cry of fire attracted the attention of the bakers at N. J. Hardy's bakery, and Mr. Jackson pulled in the alarm. All three of the bakers did all in their power to extinguish the flames, and the garden hose was brought into play before the department arrived, when the spray chemicals did valuable service. The closet and contents were badly burned. It is supposed the fire originated by combustion.

If the fire had started when all were sound asleep it is not at all probable the house would have been partly, if not wholly consumed. Mr. Bates places his loss at \$200. Too much in praise cannot be said of the department in responding so quickly to the alarm, especially at so early an hour in the morning. The citizens can feel assured they have a department whose motto is "deeds, not words."

Next Sunday will be observed by the Universalist Church as children's Sunday. A union service of Sunday school and congregation will be held at 10.45 A. M. There will be exercises and recitations by the children and singing by a chorus of young people, and by the regular church quartette. Jules Hecker will render two violin solos and give selections on the mandolin. Miss Dooley of Cambridge will be the soloist. Miss Dooley is only a girl of 12. Yet she has sung with great success in concerts in Boston and near vicinity this past winter. She is well worth hearing. A number of children will be christened at this session, and the younger children will be presented with a potted plant. Young people's service in the evening at 7 o'clock.

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To Strengthen Nerves in One Week
To Cure Sick Headache in One Day

Take Cleveland's Celery Compound 25c. If it fails to cure, your money will be refunded. H. A. Perham, P.O. Bldg. 1

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Carriage Builder,

450 Mass. Ave.,
ARLINGTON, MASS

Jobbing in all branches.
Fine Painting a Specialty.

Mr. Winthrop Pattee, connected with the office of Henry W. Savage, has just sold for E. Carleton Greenwood, a very desirable lot of land situated in Kensington Park, situated on Kensington Park road, containing 6066 square ft. The purchaser who owns adjoining land intends at some time to erect a handsome dwelling house for occupancy. Terms of sale private. Mr. Pattee also has agreements signed for the transfer of one of the largest properties in this town which has changed hands for some time, particulars of which will be reported later.

The 81st anniversary of the Baptist Church will be observed on Sunday afternoon, June 18th. Both teachers and pupils are busy in making preparations for this festive occasion, when, aside from the singing by the children, Mr. Smith will sing by request, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth." A trio of ladies, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Coleman and Mrs. Horublower will sing, "Lift Thine Eyes," from Elijah. A double quartette will render two anthems. It is expected that this anniversary approaching the century mark will be of interest both to the young people and the older grown.

The children's hour at the Congregational Church, on Sunday afternoon, was a beautiful and suggestive tribute to child-life. The audience room was decorated with daisies, lilies and roses, while the two upright posts support, ing the arch were banked with bud and blossom. Each pupil carried home for its own keeping a potted geranium. The programme which was made up of singing by the children, recitations and an address by H. E. Warren was delightfully rendered. The singing was a marked feature of the exercises.

"The Children's day is Here" was sung with peculiar and touching expression. The brief address by Mr. Warren interested the children and the older grown as well. Mr. Warren is a son-in-law of Dea. Luke Wyman, whom the older people in Arlington remember so well, and who by the way, was one of the founders of the Congregational Church. Where all was so well done, it would seem out of place to make particular mention of any one individual pupil taking part in the hour of the afternoon. We must not however omit to say that the grouping of the children, dressed in their brightest colors, was a pleasant and objective lesson to all present. Ah, these hours of the children can come to us none too often.

All are cordially invited to attend an exhibition of the pictures and casts to be placed in the Russell, Crosby, Locke and Cutter schools, to be held in the Town Hall, Wednesday, June 21, from 4 to 6, and in the evening from 7 to 8.30. Four years ago the Woman's Club of this town, desiring to do something for the benefit of our public schools, with the permission of the school committee, raised a sum of money and appointed a committee to expend the same in procuring photographs and casts of works of art of a high order, to adorn the walls of the school rooms. Two years ago this committee placed a photograph or cast in all the occupied rooms of the four Primary and Grammar buildings. This year they have arranged to do the same. It is the desire of the Woman's Club to assist the teachers in our schools in their work of cultivating among the children a love for the true, the good and the beautiful.

The Arlington Whist and Cycle Club took a run on their wheels to Willowdale, on Sunday, a point 35 miles out. The run was made in the following order: Lieut. Frank E. Russell and Warren Greenleaf who set the pace; 2d Lieut. Frank Breen and 3d Lieut. Will Teed, who kept the riders in line, Frank Powers, John DeCoursey, Fred Sanford, Judd Langen, James Curbey, Cortland Dederick, P. P. Winn and Montie Lusk. The start was made at nine o'clock, and Willowdale, a locality seven miles beyond Lowell, reached at 12 o'clock. After a little rest the boys sat down to an elegant dinner at the Willowdale Hotel, the proprietor kindly furnishing them with a private dining room. The table was tastefully arranged and laden with the best the market affords. Dinner over and the cigars lighted, the wheelmen spent a large portion of the afternoon in boating upon and bathing in the lake, near by. The party started, for home at 6, p. m., reaching home at 8.15. This is the best and most enjoyable run had thus far this season.

The Sunday school and congregation of the First Parish, (Unitarian) Church, will hold their yearly Children's Sunday Flower Service next Sunday morning at 10.45, in the church. The services will include the christening of children's hymns sung by the school, and readings and recitations by some of the pupils. The address will be given by the Rev. E. A. Horton, president of the Unitarian S. S. Society, Boston. The soloist of the day will be Master Gerald Lambert, of Boston, who was heard with much interest in the service a few Sundays ago. He will sing "Not a sparrow falleth," "Gilbert," "Trusting in Thee," "Coverly; and I think when I read that sweet story of Old." A cordial invitation is given to all. After next Sunday the Sunday School will be closed until the second Sunday in September. The church will be open until July 23, the fourth Sunday in that month, after which it will be closed for six Sundays.

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Men's, Boys' and Youths' fine

SHOES AND RUBBERS.

A specialty. Outing, bicycle and yachting shoes. Also in stock medium, low price and heavy shoes and rubbers for outdoor work. Repairing of all kinds.

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Quinine Hair Tonic,

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High-class music furnished for Dances, Germans, Cotillions, etc. A limited number of pupils accepted for piano, violin, clarinet and guitar.

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TELEPHONE, 149-2 ARLINGTON.

Boston and Maine R. R.

Southern Division.

OCTOBER 30, 1898.

TRAINS TO BOSTON.

Arlington Heights—5.30, 6.05, 6.35, 7.04, 7.34, 8.04, 8.36, 8.53, 10.07, 11.14. A. M. 12.25, 1.01, 2.40, 3.54, 4.23, 4.46, 5.19, 6.48, 8.18, 9.18, 10.18, Sundays, 9.24. A. M. 12.58, 2.23, 3.11, 4.35, 6.15, 8.25, P. M. Brattle—5.32, 6.08, 6.38, 7.06, 8.06, 8.56, 10.09, 11.16. A. M. 12.27, 1.03, 2.42, 3.56, 4.25, 4.48, 5.21, 6.51, 8.20, 9.20, 10.20, P. M. Sundays, 9.27, A. M. 1.00, 2.25, 3.14, 4.38, 6.18, 8.28, P. M. Arlington—5.35, 6.12, 6.42, 7.09, 7.13, 7.39, 7.44, 8.01, 8.06, 8.17, 8.49, 9.00, 10.12, 11.19, A. M. 12.30, 1.06, 2.45, 3.59, 4.28, 4.51, 5.24, 5.46, 6.20, 6.54, 6.57, 7.15, 8.23, 9.23, 10.23, P. M. Sundays 9.30, A. M. 1.03, 2.28, 3.18, 4.41, 6.21, 8.31, P. M. Lake Street—5.38, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.47, 8.03, 8.20, 9.03, 10.15, 11.21, A. M. 12.32, 1.08, 2.48, 4.01, 4.30, 5.26, 5.49, 6.23, 7.00, 7.18, 8.25, 9.25, 10.25, P. M. Sundays, 9.33, A. M. 1.05, 2.31, 3.31, 4.44, 6.24, 8.34, P. M. *Express.

TRAINS FROM BOSTON.

Arlington Heights—6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17. A. M. 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 7.10, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, P. M. Sundays, 9.15, A. M. 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, P. M. Brattle—6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.17, 11.17, A. M. 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.17, 3.47, 4.17, 7.10, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, P. M. Sundays, 9.15, A. M. 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, P. M. Arlington—6.25, 6.42, 7.01, 7.17, 7.31, 7.46, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17, A. M. 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.08, 5.17, 5.32, 5.47, 5.55, 6.04, 6.17, 6.34, 7.10, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, P. M. Sundays, 9.15, A. M. 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, P. M. Lake Street—6.25, 7.01, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17, A. M. 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.17, 3.47, 4.17, 5.04, 5.32, 5.55, 6.04, 6.34, 7.10, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, P. M. Sundays, 9.15, A. M. 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, P. M. *Express.

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R. W. LeBARON,

Electrician.

Fan Motors, Electric Flat Irons, Electric Stoves, Curling Iron

Heaters, Incandescent Lamps, all styles and candle power. Elec-

tric Lights, Bells and Telephones installed. Medical Batteries

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You can Save Dollars

By going to

Rosie the Tailor.

Post-office Arcade,

Arlington

Spring styles are now ready. Suitings,

Overcoatings, and Trouserings, in the

latest fabrics, both foreign and do-

mestic, at reasonable prices.

Drop us a postal and we will call

Still at

the Top.

W. H. Webber & Son,

PLEASANT ST. MARKET,

R. L. ADAMS, PROP.

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Beef, Pork, Mutton, Veal,

Pleasant Street, Arlington.

Established 1826.

Arlington Insurance Agency

George Y. Wellington & Son, Agents.

Eight Mutual Companies, Ten Stock Companies. Office open daily

and Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

Savings Bank Building, Arlington Avenue.

About June 1st we shall be prepared to supply the

trade with

New England Gas and Coke Co's Coke

Both for steam and domestic uses. We shall be

pleased to give information and quote prices.

PEIRCE & WINN CO.,

Agents for Arlington and Lexington.

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DRY GOODS COMPANY

Fall, Winter Flannels

477 Massachusetts Avenue.

JOB PRINTING

OF ALL KINDS

AT LOW RATES

AT THIS OFFICE

Having practically rebuilt the inside

of my stable, and added ten new stalls, I

am now prepared to take new boarders.

I secure first class board and right prices.

Teams sent and called for.

Belmont.

On Wednesday evening Miss Edith

F. Sargent; daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

J. K. P. Sargent was married by the

Rev. Hilary Bygrave to Mr. John K.

Hooker, of Detroit, Michigan. After

their wedding trip the newly married

couple will make their home in De-

troit. Mr. Hooker is first assistant in

the Government Weather Bureau.

The net proceeds of the dance, got-

ten up by Mrs. Bygrave's class in the

Unitarian Sunday school, was divided

equally between the Boston Flower

mission and the Floating Hospital.

The one hundredth session of the

South Middlesex conference of Unitar-

ian churches was held at Western,

last Wednesday. There was a large

gathering, and the occasion was one

of great interest. Those attending from

the Belmont church were as follows:

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Bygrave; the Misses

Townsend, the Misses Stone, Miss Ab-

bie Robbins and Miss Maria Livermore.

Mr. J. K. P. Sargent has the lawn in

front, or rather along side the Town

house, in excellent trim. He ran the

mower over it this morning after the

rain.

School Supt. Armstrong and the

teachers from A. to Z., are busy pre-

paring for the closing exercises of the

several departments of our public

schools. The schools close on Friday

afternoon, June 23d, though the gradu-

ating exercises of the High school

will not be held until Monday, June

26th. There are four girls and one

boy to receive a diploma. We do not

learn that any one of the class is to

enter upon a higher career of study.

Belmont High school ought to be re-

presented in some one of our higher in-

stitutions of learning.

Arlington Heights.

George Fred Ring, who has been for

two or three months past employed in

Dame's drug store, is now travelling in

the interests of the Empire fire ex-

tinguisher.

The lightning on Thursday afternoon

burned out the telephone in David

Ryan's house which connects with the

main telephone in the office of Pierce

& Winn Co. The thunder which fol-

lowed the lightning was terrific.

Work has begun on the three ten-

ement block on Massachusetts avenue by

its owner, C. L. Church. This ten-

ement will be a substantial addition to

the Heights.

Mrs. Ulie Beaumont, formerly of this

place, but now of Cambridge, called on

friends here last Sunday.

Mr. George Reed entertained at his

home on Tuesday friends from out of

town.

The two Lewis boys, Eddie and

Horace, have just made a convenient,

swinging hammock, and furnished

their lawn with new chairs, so now

they are prepared to receive their

friends.

Mrs. J. E. Jones and her two daugh-

ters of Medford visited their aunt, Mrs.

Currier, on Hillside avenue, on Tues-

day.

Invitations are out for the approach-

ing marriage of John Beecher Chalmers

of Montague street and Winona Parker

of Cambridge. The time is set for

Monday, June 19th. The ceremony is

to take place in the new church chapel,

Cambridge. Mr. Edwin Nicoll of West-

minster avenue is to be best man.

Twenty members of the Sunshine

Club met by invitation on Wednesday

afternoon at the house of Mrs. Nathan

Carver, in Roxbury. A thoroughly en-

joyable session was had. There were

five tables of whist. Four prizes were

distributed, as follows: 1st prize, Miss

Alice White; 2d prize, Mrs. Carver;

3d, Mrs. John T. White; 4th, Mrs.

Albert Kimball. Refreshments were

served. The club much enjoyed its

ride to and from Roxbury by the

electric.

On Wednesday of next week the Sun-

shine Club will meet at the residence

of Mrs. W. O. Parker.

The graduating exercises of the High

school class of '99, will take place in

the Town Hall on Thursday evening of

next week June 22d. The feature of

the evening will be an address by the

Rev. Dr. Philip Moxom of Springfield

upon some educational topic. The

Rev. Dr. is distinguished both in the

ology and in the field of literature, so

that his address will not fail to interest

the public. The graduating class con-

sists of nine members. Two of the

young ladies are to enter Wellesley Col-

lege, another to take a course at Rad-

cliffe, while one of the young gentle-

men enters Harvard. The music will

be under the direction of Miss Heard.

The Arlington High School stands

among the very foremost of its grade in

the state. Principal Holt and his effi-

cient corps of teachers deserve the

best that Arlington has to give, for

their faithful and successful efforts in

all that pertains to the higher educa-

tional interests of the town.

The Arlington Heights Baptist society

will give a reception to its pastor

Abert B. Lorimer, on Wednesday June

21 at a quarter before eight.

Mr. T. A. Jernegan returned on

Thursday to his home on Park avenue,

after an absence of a month in Iowa.

Mr. Jernegan's trip to the West was a

business one, which he annually makes.

Mrs. Jernegan, meanwhile, has been

spending her time with her daughter,

Mrs. Brown, in Boston. But now Mr.

and Mrs. Jernegan are both at home

and their latch-string is out.

The frame of Mr. Schenck's house on

Appleton street is already up.

It is hoped that Mr. Albert Patterson

will soon recover his usual health.

The Sunshine Club gave \$10 to the

country circus, instead of \$2, as first re-

ported.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Boston, who

are well known in Arlington, left on

Tuesday for their summer home in

in Maine, where they will remain for

the season.

The closing exercises of Miss Van-

deveer's school, on Park avenue, were

held in the presence of a hundred or

more visitors on Thursday afternoon.

The programme consisted of singing

by the school, solos, violin and piano

music, recitations and original essays.

The school room was beautifully de-

corated with flowers. After the exercises

a reception was held. Refreshments

were served. The pupils wore their

school colors—rose, pink and white.

Miss Vandever, the principal of the

school, had some thirty pupils in at-

tendance. The school has had a very

successful year. The autumn term be-

gins the first of October. The assistant

corps of teachers is the following: Mrs.

Hutchins, formerly of Smith College,

who gives instruction in English and

history; Miss M. H. Eaton, who has

under her charge the larger class of

girls; and Miss Margaret Vandever,

teacher of the Kindergarten depart-

ment. During the year Prof. Fiske of

Chelsea has given frequent talks to the

children on minerals. Miss Eaton is

to spend a portion of her vacation in

Worcester. The Misses Vandever will

remain for the most of the summer at

their pleasant home on Park avenue.

Not tardy nor absent for the past

six years at the High school, is the re-

cord of Miss Edith Mann, who gradu-

ates next week.

The meeting of the M. M. M. Club

will be held next week with Miss Alice

White.

Mrs. A. Vickery of Warchusset ave.

has returned from a pleasant visit

among friends in Roxbury.

Park Avenue Congregational Church

will have the following services next

Sunday. Morning at 10.45 with ser-

mon by the pastor. At 12.10 Sabbath

school and Bible class. At 4 p. m. Jun-

ior C. E. meeting. At 6.30 p. m. Y.

P. S. C. E. led by Miss Margaret Elder.

Subject "Intemperate pleasures." Ev-

ening service has been discontinued

for the summer, and the C. E. meeting

which meets a half hour later than

usual will supply the place. The En-

deavorers invite all to their special

service. To the others you will be

welcomed.

It is rumored that Mr. J. O. L. Hil-

lard, leaves California shortly to take

up his residence in the old home on

Park avenue.

(Continued from page 1)

liberals look upon the orthodox as

bigots. Different business houses treat

each other as rivals. The employee

thinks that his employer looks upon

him as he would upon a dog. The

employer feels that all his employee's

are jealous of him and would not let a

chance go by to do him an injury. On

the first day of June I had a wedding in

an apartment house of six apart-

ments, after the wedding was over I

called upon another family that I knew

in the same apartment house. I told

the people of the wedding that I had

just attended. They said that they did

not know the family where the wedding

occured, in fact they did not know any

of the families in the block. I asked

them how long they had lived there?"

"Three years and a half," was the reply.

"Three years and a half under the same

roof with five other families and yet not

on speaking acquaintance with any of

them!

The present day is one of anxiety,

restlessness, uncertainty, suspense. We

are afraid to move for fear we will

cause a revolution. Out west we some-

times find the atmosphere so heavily

charged with electricity that we are

almost afraid to move for fear that in

doing so, we will create enough friction

to touch it off and be electrocuted by

our own hand. So the times are so

ticklish that we are almost afraid to

speak, for fear that some word that we

may utter will be the spark which will

touch off the mine of dissatisfaction,

and our homes, our churches, our fac-

tories and capitals will be blown up in

the great commotion.

Yet we feel something must be done.

We are positive that things can't go on

as they are in the present without the

coming of a great crash. Said Abraham

Lincoln: "I see in the near future a

crisis arising which unnerves me, and

causes me to tremble for the safety of

my country." Says Richard T. Ely:

"It is believed by careful observers in

all the leading civilized nations that

this last quarter of the nineteenth cen-

tury is a period of one of the greatest

social crises in the world's history." Said

the editor of the Boston Arena not

long ago: "The fact is, we are rapidly

nearing one of those great crises

which ever mark the recognition and

acceptance of a vital truth, and which

distinctly indicates the upward trend of

civilization." A man in Chicago has

recently written a book called "The

Coming Climax." In this book he

places great emphasis on the point that

the "Climax" is coming soon. We

would agree that a climax is coming,

and with the Chicago man that it is

coming soon, if not prevented.

We don't want the climax to come in

our day. What can we do to prevent

it? We are not the only ones that have

asked this question. Many have asked

the question, and most all that have

asked the question have answered their

own question. Henry George asked

the question, and his answer was "Single

tax"; Francis Bellamy's answer was,

"Communism," Gov. Pingree says,

"Municipal, state and national control

of public franchises." Mrs. Ward says,

"individualization," Gen. Booth answers

Colonization, and President Eliot, "Edu-

cation. The politicians have said "War."

A few years ago the Czar of Russia, in

order to call the attention of his people

away from internal evils and miseries,

plunged them into a war with a foreign

country. He wanted to give them some-

thing else to think about. Have you

ever thought that possibly one great

reason why Congress was in such a

hurry to vote to declare war was that

the people were restless and anxious

about what was going on in their own

country, and here would be an oppor-

tunity to give them something else to

think about. All interested in the mat-

ter, from Coxey to Washington Gladden,

have given us their answers to this ques-

tion: "What shall be done to prevent the

precipitous times from precipitating us

into the climax.

I have an answer. I must confess

that it is not, however, an original

answer with me. It is the answer of

Peter: "See that ye love one another."

The members of the early churches

were having some trouble among them-

selves—they were cool toward each

other, suspicious and restless, and open

warfare was not very far away. Peter

wrote to them, giving not an elaborate

scheme for the solution of their trouble,

but simply the injunction that they

should "love one another."

This, then, is the solution of the diffi-

culty that I offer—"that ye love one an-

other." While it is not original with

me, neither was it original with Peter.

This method originated with Jesus.

Peter was but applying the principles

of Jesus.

This is the first reason that I have for

accepting the method—because it is the

method of Christ. Christ is our teacher,

our leader. The world believes in Christ.

The great cry is, back to Christ. At a

great labor meeting, held not long ago,

the name of the church was hissed, but

the name of Christ was cheered. The

world has confidence in Christ. Christ

was right in his ideas, in his life. Now,

"love one another"; "love thy neighbor

as thyself," was the way Christ said that

we should solve just such a question as

confronts us now.

The times when Jesus was living were

similar to what they are now. There

was unrest, dissatisfaction and brooding

rebellion, although much more desper-

ate. Prof. Herron describes civilization

then as "A Roman dominion, making

one vast, splendid slave pen of the

world, with suicide the only escape for

fettered, crushed and despairing lives.

Roman virtues had been terrible. But

when these virtues were dissolving in

still more terrible vices, the earth be-

came the arena of unmitigated suffer-

ing, seeming like the creation of devils.

Then there was the Jewish church.

This church had become but a mere

professional and official religion. Its

teachers strained at gnats of traditional

differences, and swallowed camels of

social iniquity. The church made merchan-

dise of truth, dealing out past inspirations as reli-

gious wares, ways it was always rejecting the

God of the living. It had this come to stand

for righteousness rather than righteousness, and

had become an organized misrepresentation of

God, making God seem a taskmaster and tyrant

like unto the tyrants over the people." The

state and church tyrants, you can readily un-

derstand the feeling of the people. The people

were anxious, restless and rebellious. Jesus

was sympathetic. He wanted to do some-

thing to save the people from their trouble, and

create in them the spirit of rest, security, jus-

tice, happiness and peace. What did he pro-

pose? "Undoubtedly he meditated about using

force. How could force be met but by force?

He unquestionably was greatly tempted to lead

a revolution. What was the meaning of the

temptation of the wilderness, if it was not that

Jesus was tempted to use the great power that

had in leading a revolt against the existing

condition of affairs. "Again, the devil taketh

him up into an exceedingly high mountain and

showeth him all the kingdoms of the world, and

the glory of them, and said unto him, 'All

these things will I give thee if thou wilt fall

down and worship me.' But Jesus did not fall

down and worship the devil of the rebellion of

force. He understood that there was a higher in-

fluence than that of force; he had come to

use this influence—he would use it—the in-

fluence of love. After years of meditation and

peace he came to the conclusion that the

salvation of the world was through love,

that the kingdom of heaven was but the spirit

of love animating human beings.

"Victorious deeds

Flowed in thy heart, heroic acts—one while

to rescue Israel from the Roman yoke;—

Men to subdue, and quell, o'er all the earth,

Brute violence and proud, tyrannic power,

Till truth were freed, and equity restored;

Yet held it more than human, more heavenly first

By winning words to conquer willing hearts,

And make persuasion to do the work of fear."

And so he said: "Love thy neighbor as thy-

self." "Greater love hath no man than this,

that he lay down his life for his friends." He

only taught this, but he acted it. He loved

his neighbor as himself. In fact, he loved his

neighbor better than himself. He lived not for

himself, but for others, and when he came to

die he even shrink even at that—his life was

so great that he was willing to die, so that

all who believed in him should not perish, but

have everlasting life. Not by might, nor by

power, but by the spirit, said the Lord.

Believing in Jesus, believing that he was wise

in all his thoughts and purposes, I must accept

his proposition that love is what will bring jus-

tice, harmony, prosperity and peace to the

world.

II. Furthermore, we can see from practical

illustration that the theory of Jesus is a "val-

uable one. We have not the time, if we had the

ability, to review the whole of history from the

time of it to the present time, but if we had the

time I think that it could be quite easily shown

that only great advances have been made as

men have been inspired with the spirit of altru-

ism, as they have forgotten themselves in the

common good, as they have loved their neigh-

bors as themselves. There have been since the

time of Christ great seasons of tyranny; there

were always seasons of great depression; there

have been seasons of brotherly affection, and

there have always been seasons of great

progress. Many a revolution has been caused

for want of brotherly love, many a revolution

has been prevented because of the existence

of it.

But to come down to modern days. In mod-

ern times we see from practical illustration that

love is able to solve the problem. The home

life is changing! True! But is there neces-

sarily a breaking up of the home? Love in a

cottage is no fiction. Some of the best homes

where there is no trouble, where there is no

in a flat of four rooms as well as in a house with

surrounding garden and barn. If there is

affection in the home it will be a happy and a

blissed place no matter where it exists. With

the brotherly spirit, there can be as much har-

mony with eight families under one roof as

there is out west where families are eight miles

apart.

There is discontent among the working peo-

ple. Socialism, etc., does not seem to appease

it. But friendship, brotherly affection, does.

See the establishments where the employ-

er treats his employees as he would a younger

brother, and the employees look up to their em-

ployer as they would to an elder brother. You

hear not words of loud condemnation from

such establishments. The proprietor makes

no accusation that his men are thieves,

and are continually trying to get as much

as possible for as little as possible. The

men do not denounce their employer as a

bloated bondholder, tyrant, slave driver. In-

stead there is a spirit of brotherly affection and

industry, peace and prosperity reign. A Day-

ton, O., firm was losing \$1000 a day, when it

began to reorganize its business and to adopt

the principle of looking out for the whole num-

ber, and not for the few. During its unpros-

perous period this firm was troubled by

lack of interest among employees. There was

theft of time and material, general ignorance,

trouble and strikes. Today the prosperity of the

firm is very great; also the people who work for

it are prosperous, contented and happy. Here

is a practical illustration of the utility of the

theory of brotherly love.

Another illustration similar to this is to be

found in the works of Baron Krupp, the gun

maker, who has 40,000 persons on his pay rolls.

Every working man has a cottage every cot-

tage has a plot of ground around it, where

flowers and vegetables may be cultivated. He

has established a colony of 125 cottages in

which the veterans, men who have become worn

out in the business, are cared for as long as

they live and without any expense to them.

You don't hear of any strikes or trouble in the

works of Baron Krupp.

The poor are vindictive toward the rich. And

yet a rich woman is one of the most popular

women in this country. Her name is Helen

Gould. Why is she popular? Because she gives

vast sums of money away? No. It is because

she has love in her heart for the poor. She

looks upon the poor soldier boy, lying upon the

ground, thin and weak from the effects of a

fever contracted while fighting for his country,

as being as much her brother as she does her

millionaire brother, who is off sailing on his

steam yacht for his health. She lets the sol-

dier boy the same as her own brother, she does

as much for him, and, what is more, she does

it with her own hands. Is it any wonder that

on an average she is elected an honorary mem-

ber to ten mutual or charitable societies in a

week? This one little woman going about on

messages of love has done more to solve the

question of the relation between the rich and

the poor than all the learned proofs in the great

schools of the land.

In the matter of religion, representatives of

different sects have been at sword's point with

each other. An evangelical would not go into

the church of a liberal, and the liberal had no

use for the evangelical. It is a sorry state of

affairs, this spirit of rivalry, this rivalry, this

spirit is not wholly past, but, nevertheless,

it is rapidly disappearing. Not long ago the

church began to emphasize the doctrine that

God is a Father. Soon after this it was discov-

ered that if God is a Father, then all men are

brothers. If all are children of the Heavenly

Father and brothers, why should there be this

spirit of animosity? There should be no such

spirit. Let love reign. It reigns, and the pas-

tors of five or six churches, representing as

many denominations, meet each other on the

streets of the town, and call and look upon

each other as brothers. The churches of the

town come together in union meeting, and pas-

tor and people alike unite in prayer beginning

"Our Father, who art in Heaven."

This theory of Christ, "love one another," is

a remarkable one then. Where love exists con-

tention and distrust cease, and confidence and

peace abound. It saves the love; it solves the

labor problem, it brings the rich and the poor

together, it is the solution of the religious prob-

lem and even the national problem.

Now in the present state of unrest some

theory must be used. Shall it be the theory of

single tax, colonization, co-operation or revolu-

tion? Rather let us use the method of brother-

ly love, and if these other theories are

useful they will follow in course of time.

Ladies of the Ida P. Butler Lodge of

Rebekah, gentlemen of the Bethel

Lodge, I. O. O. F., as a minister of the

gospel, as a functionary of the christian

church, as a humble follower of Jesus

Christ, as one that is trying to prevent

the coming of the threatening "climax," I

rejoice in the growth and prosperity of

your order. As I understand it, your

organizations stand for brotherhood. As

John F. Benton said in the session of

your sovereign Grand Lodge held in

Boston last fall, "Odd Fellowship repudi-

ates the false doctrine of individualism

that man is to live for himself, and

walk alone with eyes, ears and heart

closed to the varied scenes of human

experience. By its preachings it pro-

claims the doctrine that men are social

beings, bound together in interest as

surely as the sun and stars are bound

by the hand of God. When a man lives

for himself alone he forgets his relation-

ship to his fellowmen, his influence

fails; and coming before the strength of

true manhood, born of benevolence,

he hates and is despised, a Frankenstein

monstrosity, he grovels in his own

meanness, and dying is forgotten. The

three links stand for the brotherhood

of friendship, love and truth. You en-

deavor to exemplify the spirit of brother-

ly love, by your friendships, by your

helping each other in times of sickness,

by the looking after the aged and the

orphans, by giving in one year in such

a state as this over \$100,000 to the help

of each other. By maintaining a State

home at the cost of \$13,000. Your or-

ganization stands for this theory of

Christ, "Love one another." Such

work as you are doing is the solution

of the difficulty that we find ourselves

in at the present time. Love, which

you exemplify, is, as Mr. Burton said in

another part of his speech, "the salva-

tion of the world." I think that we all

feel as if the full power of brotherly love

has never been tried save in Jesus

Christ. If we should all be inspired by

the spirit of brotherly love, how the dif-

ficulty that now confronts us would van-

ish "and a thousand years of yesterday

were achieved in a moment of the concord

of tomorrow." And so I say God bless

and prosper you, ladies and gentlemen,

in the working with kindred societie

and institutions; working with the great

christian church the time may be hast-

ened when brotherly love, will be given

the full opportunity to accomplish

its work, and when that time comes I

am quite positive that it will be found

that men will be loving, kind, gentle

and true; that industry and prosperity

will abound; all thoughts of revolution

will be dissipated; all men will dwell

together in confidence and peace, and

the prophesy made at the time of the

coming of Jesus fulfilled, "Peace on

earth, good will toward men."

We give a few from the many favor-

able notices of the "International Doll

Collection," to be shown in Pleasant

Hall next Monday, and continuing the

whole week. Many more could be

given, but press of matter prevents.

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Every child should see this novel doll

exhibition.—Malden Evening Mail.

The whole exhibit is novel and inter-

esting.—Cambridge Chronicle.

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